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Va. Tech Seeks College Beauty Of Each S.T.C.

Feature Section of V. P. I. "Bugle" To Honor Girls Selected in State

Through the efforts of the staff of the Bugle, the year book of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the most beautiful girl on the campus of each Virginia State college, will be pictured in a feature section of the V.P.I. annual.

The editor of the Bugle recently communicated with Mary Frances Rowe, editor of the Battlefield, informing her of the plan of his staff named above. His request called for the selection of the pictures of several students to be chosen from this student body to be entered in the contest and judged by a national connoisseur of feminine beauty.

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, has been asked to select approximately ten students on the college campus whose photographs will be submitted to the judges. The judges, in turn, will select the one girl whom they consider to be the most beautiful. Her picture, then, will go to make up the feature section of the V. P. I. book.

Mrs. Bushnell is making her selections from the proofs that are turned in for print in the Battlefield. Her list will be completed when the last of the freshmen pictures are in. Some local recognition is being planned for those girls whose pictures are sent in to be judged.

List Schedule For Teachers

School Authorities Given Tentative Program for Students in Charge Of Classes for Quarter

Student teachers for the winter quarter at the Training School have been tentatively assigned by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Director of Teacher Training. All have been assigned except those in the Physical Education and Music Departments, while the Commercial assignments are subject to changes, which will be made as soon as possible. Other substitutions and eliminations may be necessary.

Those assigned to elementary teaching are: First Grade—Julia Hartley, Lavana Yancey, Caroline Wheat, Sara Goodson and Sue Phillips; Second Grade—Charlotte Robertson, Ann Campbell, and Anna McWhirt; Third Grade—Catherine Chamberlain, Louise Blackman, Susie Dickinson; Fourth Grade—Kathleen Kerlin, Grace Beane, Alice Phillips and Alice Dew; Fifth Grade—Mary Cockrell, Laura Keeton, and Edith Legum; Sixth Grade—Dorothy Miller, Louise Marshall and Elizabeth Hart; Seventh Grade—Doris Harrell, Olivia Kearns, Mrs. Esther G. Holmes and Frances Flaherty. High School Teachers are: Eng-

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TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Morgan L. Combs is planning to attend the meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will meet in Louisville, Kentucky, from December 2 to and through December 6.

During the visit of Dr. Gotthilf Bronisch, Obermagistrat of Berlin, Dr. Combs was a guest at the luncheon given in honor of the German visitor by the officials of the city of Fredericksburg. The luncheon was held at the Mansfield Country Club.

Chapel Program

Tuesday, December 3—Miss Eppes, Music.

Friday, December 6—G. K. Tanner Club, Home Economics, Mildred Ware in charge.

Tuesday, December 10—Rev. H. Newman of Christian Church will speak.

Friday, December 13—Dr. Young will speak.

Tuesday, December 17—Christmas Carol Program in charge of Miss Marion Chauncey.

Friday, December 20—No Chapel.

Alpha Tau Pi Is Entertained

Minor Changes In Badge Is Approved At Meeting At Sponsor's Home

The members and pledges of Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Pi fraternity were guests of Mrs. W. J. Young, Dr. G. J. Young, sponsor, and Miss Grace Hisey, president, at Blue Pine, the home of the sponsor, on Thursday evening, November 21. The guests assembled, in the great living room which was decorated in the fraternity colors of blue, red, and gold. Before a blazing log fire in the rock fireplace, they popped corn, held a brief business session, and enjoyed a sociable half hour. The bright chatter of young people had never a lull nor a dull moment, and all agreed that Mrs. Young and Miss Hisey made charming hostesses indeed. This is the first time that many of them had visited in the home at Blue Pine, and the host expressed his wish that now they have found their way into his home, they will come often informally.

At the conclusion of the festivities light refreshments were served in plates which were decorated in the fraternity colors. During this time, the host announced that good news had come from the Beta chapter at Western Carolina S. T. C. at Cullowee that they have recently initiated four members and pledged as many more. The Grand chapter treasurer, Miss Hayes, also announced receipts to the Grand Chapter fund, and it was decided to turn the coat-of-arms designs over to the Grand Chapter, thus

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College Professors Will Address V.E.A.

Teachers and alumnae of Fredericksburg State Teachers College will contribute to the success of the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association to be held in Richmond from Nov. 28 through Nov. 29. Meetings of the convention will be held in the City Auditorium, in the auditorium and classrooms of the John Marshall High School, in the State Capitol, and in rooms of various Richmond hotels.

Several of the professors of the college are scheduled to speak at the Virginia Education Association. Under the general topic of "Art in Virginia" Miss Dorothy Dugan, associate professor of art, will present a review of the development of art, and art interests in Virginia up to the present time. In the geography section of the conference Fredericksburg is represented by Mrs. Frances P. Ramey, assistant professor of social science, who will talk on the geography preparation of teachers for the New Curriculum. Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Director of Teacher Training, will also address the delegates of the convention, his subject being "The Use of the New Course of Study in the High School."

Other outstanding speakers at

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Dramatic Club May Organize New Fraternity

National Honor Society, Delta Psi Omega May Be Organized At College

The Dramatic Club of F.S.T.C. has applied for membership in a Dramatic Fraternity, Delta Psi Omega. This fraternity is a National Honor Society and has chapters in ninety-five colleges. It is purely honorary.

The aim of the society is to develop an active and intelligent interest in dramatics among students. Delta Psi Omega believes that work in dramatics should be placed where it may become one of the most respected, and highly esteemed artistic accomplishment of the college.

To be eligible for this—and the Dramatic Club on the hill is eligible—the college must offer a two-year curriculum, and have a dramatic club. A student, to be eligible must have played a major role in a three-act play or its equivalent. The headquarters of this fraternity is in Fairmont, West Virginia.

The Dramatic Club is at present exchanging correspondence with the society. They expect to have their plans for entrance completed by the end of the school year. Some members of the cast of the play "The Intimate Strangers" given recently, will be eligible for membership in the Delta Psi Omega.

The Dramatic Club holds its regular meeting December 7, and plans for membership will be further discussed.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Initiation

Alpha Phi Sigma held its formal initiation ceremony last Thursday night, November 22. Twenty-five new members were initiated; ten received the second degree and six the third degree. Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., was taken in as an honorary member. The faculty members include Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dr. Charles George Gordon Moss, Professor Oscar H. Darter, Dr. Roy S. Cooke, Dr. Alvey and Mrs. James Harvey Dodd, sponsor of the fraternity.

Olivia Wheeler had charge of a program which was given for the new members, while the second and third degrees were being given to the older members. This program included the national history of Alpha Phi Sigma; local history of Alpha Phi Sigma; and a play.

Work on '36 Annual Pushed By Editors

Work on the 1935-36 Battlefield is well under way. All senior and junior material has been sent off to the engraver while the sophomore proofs will be finished on December 10. Dates for the taking of freshmen pictures have not been announced but the unit will be completed some time before the Christmas holidays.

The Battlefield, edited by Mary Frances Rowe, is the college year book which contains within its two-hundred fifty pages full accounts of the year including records of all classes, organizations, and sports.

In the near future students will be asked to sign for their copy in order that some idea of the number of copies to be ordered can be realized. This obligation, though, will not have to be met until May 1. The book will be prepared for circulation soon after that date.

Dr. Gotthilf Bronisch Addresses Students

IS MAYOR OF BERLIN

Foreign Visitor Contrasts the Provincial Governments Of Germany, U. S.

"And I like your American songs. Especially that one from the motion picture 'Top Hat'—the part that goes 'I'm in heaven!'" With such delightful repartee, Dr. Gotthilf Bronisch, obermagistrat of Berlin, launched an instructive and interesting address to the student body at the last Convocation.

After citing his impressions of America and Americans, Dr. Bronisch went into an explanatory description of the municipal governments in Germany.

According to Dr. Bronisch, the activities of the German city governments are more extensive than those of the United States in that they extended to such things as the theatre, music, art, literature, and public utilities.

The German municipalities possess a wide range of automatic powers, and in contrast to American cities, special legislation is not required in order for a municipality to undertake new function.

Dr. Bronisch explained that the present German municipal government, installed in April, 1935, is nearer the city manager form of administration than any other system now in effect in America. Under the new municipal corporation act, he pointed out, it is emphasized that leading municipal officials, such as mayors and deputy mayors, must possess high administrative qualifications. The mayor is appointed to serve for a term of twelve years. Other city officials are appointed for life, and are not only trained for the positions they hold, but are required to continue training throughout their term of service. The first service year of the mayor is a probationary period, as he is held directly responsible for all of the affairs of the city government during the period and is subject to recall for failure to perform his duties in an acceptable manner.

In concluding Dr. Bronisch expressed his appreciation for the reception tendered him. He remarked—

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Over 400 Attend Symphony Concert

Approximately four hundred and twenty-five faculty members and students from the college were able to attend the opening of the fourth season of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra in the Mosque auditorium in Richmond on November 18. This was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, and Mr. Blythe Branch, president of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the orchestra, opened the concert with Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream". Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang Traume from "Tristan and Isolde" and the Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnburg". Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor concluded the program.

Because of the large number of students who attended the Symphony, it was necessary to provide special transportation facilities. Arrangements were made with the R. F. & P. Railroad for the group to travel in a special train, with Mr. R. G. Hilldrup for taxi service, and with the streetcar company of Richmond for transportation to the Mosque.

Obermagistrat of German City Is Guest of College For Dinner, Convocation

Dr. Gotthilf Bronisch, obermagistrat (city manager) of Berlin, Germany, spoke to the faculty and to the students at the weekly Convocation on November 21.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, met Dr. Bronisch this summer while he was in Germany studying the school and municipal systems of that country with a group of educators sent by the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation.

While he is in the United States on the invitation of the Oberlander Trust Fund, Dr. Bronisch will make addresses throughout the East and Middle-West to students and various civic groups who are interested in studying municipal government affairs.

Dr. Bronisch received his formal education in the Universities of Berlin and of Goettingen. He has had three years' practical training at Regierungs-Referendar in all branches of local, county, and national administration. Dr. Bronisch became a member of the staff of Deutsche Staedtag (National League of German Cities) in 1928.

Up to the time when Dr. Bronisch became head of the tax department of one of the districts of Berlin, he had served since 1931 as chief assistant of the burgermeister of

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College Girls Try Talents

Soloists and Instrumentalists Participate in Benefit Given at Fredericksburg School.

A number of the students of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College participated in the Amateur Night performances given last Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the Fredericksburg High School. This contest was open to anyone who cared to participate. The winners were determined on the basis of applause and the opinion of the visiting judges.

In addition to the entertainers from the city, the girls from the college who tried for their laurels as radio stars were: Edna Daniel, Eliza Aldrich, Martha Whitaker, Pauline King, Mary Woodley Chapman, Virginia Jones, Mary Sue Moore, Grace Shultz, Louise Otley, Ann Lipscomb, and others. Most of these performers rendered vocal solos, although a few gave instrumental solos.

Rev. R. V. Lancaster acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the performers and commenting on the various observations. Jesse L. Payne was the gong-sounder.

The prizes awarded to the winners were in the forms of cash, amounting to \$30 and an opportunity to give a radio performance over station WRVA in Richmond, on Saturday, November 30, from 5 to 5:30 p. m., at the studio. The program itself proved very entertaining, and the proceeds were used to make up the deficit remaining from the Chancellorsville Battle Celebration which took place last May.

NOTICE

Convocation will be held this evening instead of on the customary Wednesday evening because of the approaching holidays. The program will be in charge of Alpha Phi Sigma.

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Portrait Of A Thinker

'Twas the day before a holiday!!! Routine, from all outward signs, still pervaded the classrooms, Professors diligently went on with their pedagogy. Students continued to answer and ask questions which, strangely enough, were related to the subject!!!

But piercing eyes can see a lot!!! We tried and analyzed the grey matter of a cross-section of dreamy-eyed students of F. S. T. C. and in the innermost depths of it all we found this kaleidoscope of thoughts...

Let me see, yeah, I put my evenin' sandals in the suitcase. Oh Heavens, I haven't pressed by blouse!! If Mother doesn't get here on time I'll scream!—the car will probably refuse to run tomorrow—it always does on holidays... Hope Bill still thinks I'm his O.A.O.! Turkey 'n' cranberries 'n' pumpkin pies—I absolutely refuse to think about dieting over the holiday. If Navy doesn't win—!!! No more classes for four whole days. Lucy Mae really did "do" my hair this time—hope it stays in O. K. I wanna go home!! And yet the teacher hears "Yes, Sir, I agree with you in that, et cetera...!!!" Little does he think!!

"Pause Awhile, And Retrospect

To go on to something in a far more serious vein let's retrospect over the multitude of holiday deaths. It seems incongruous to link the two, the festivity of holiday and the somberness of death, and yet, due to the fact that man has not learned to sensibly use the automobile we read startling figures which reveal that 33,980 fatalities occurred last year. The entire population of Colorado Springs killed, that of Denver permanently crippled and the rest of the people of Colorado badly injured. Such a catastrophe is imaginary, of course, but these figures do equal the total of those killed, crippled, and injured by automobiles in America during 1934.

A nation-wide campaign is being staged in protest of the ever-mounting toll of automobile accidents in this country. The task seems to be that of making the public "accident-conscious." Anti-noise campaigns, psychiatric tests for all drivers, and pamphlets decrying the perils of the traffic lanes as caused by careless drivers all seem to have fallen short of their aim, namely to bring about a marked decrease in those grim statistics which tell of human agony caused by motor accidents. However, there is one article before the public which is causing quite a furore (even among reckless speedsters) and that is one, published in a recent issue of Readers' Digest, titled—"And Sudden Death." This article with its array of roadside tragedies baldly set forth, should prompt even the most reckless of reckless drivers to take heed. It cites incident after incident, each in itself a bloody horror, which should succeed in impressing the reader how easily he, if not cautious, can become one of that 33,980.

Peacock Feathers

Science recently has bared another of Nature's secrets, this time one that has kept us fooled for a long time. The disillusioned world now hears, much to its dismay, that the strutting peacock which boasts such gorgeous plumage is not a bird of color at all. The shimmering rainbow of color we see in his long tail feathers is not color—at least there is no pigment there! The explanation is this: It seems that the feathers possess some property that enables them to reflect color, and veritably paint rainbows out of the sunlight.

A clever bird, no doubt, is the peacock to take it upon himself to reflect the pleasing and beautiful around him. Or perhaps he is being fooled, too, and knows not that he reflects anything of his surroundings any more than we realize how we, in quite a different sense, reflect the environment in which we live. Do we reflect it favorably? That is, do other people see reflected in us the fine things in our experience?

Personality, is an integration of one's experiences and reactions to those experiences. It might follow, therefore, that our reflection of integrated experiences would be an important component of our personality. All of which begins to sound complicated though it might be expressed in simple words thus: In the light of our reflections, do we "shine"?

Influence On Youth

In the few moments between breakfast and first hour class we grab up a newspaper and try to scan it hurriedly. The headlines in bold type force themselves upon us: Spectacular Hold-Up by Daring Youth... Lovely Ella Nastin Held for Questioning... Authorities Baffled by Perfect Crime—

We see many more, we've seen them before, romanticizing and even glorifying crime. Criminal exploits become on the newspaper page a thrilling drama, a daring adventure. Youthful addicts of True Murder Stories are thrilled to read of the nerve of The Cat, a clever burglar who continues his work despite efforts to catch him. The underworld comes to mean a place of delightful danger and breath-taking thrills.

Better that no such illusions should be fed the mind of youth, but that crime stories be written simply and boldly with appropriate terse description. When the newspaper, that all pervading influence of the country, ceases coloring falsely the grim grey tales of crime we may find

CLUB ACTIVITIES

International Relations Club

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, Catherine Dryden, Polly Elgin, Zula Ferrar, Jean Plant, and Pauline King were initiated. This club sponsored the presentation of the very fine speaker F.S.T.C., heard at Convocation last Thursday evening. Dr. Gottlieb Bronisch is from Berlin, and is one of the important German city officials.

Town Girls Club

The monthly luncheon of the Town Girls Club was held in the new Student Activity Room in Virginia Hall on Thursday, November 21. It was their most enjoyable affair so far this year. The attractive room was a suitable setting for the informal gathering. Since there was no business, it was purely a social affair. Dr. Charles George Gordon Moss was their guest at this time.

Science Club

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 21. Dr. Alan Pierce, instructor in the Science Department, showed slides of the internal structure of some of the most familiar trees and also slides of unusual growth which had taken place in trees. As the slides were shown, an explanation of each was given by Dr. Pierce.

Margaret Tuck gave brief but interesting current topics. Her topics were "D. C. Doctor Claims Discovery That May Curb Leukemia Peril," "Aluminum Plating of Steel and Iron," and "Uncle Sam's Gas Tank May Be Running Dry."

Kay Dryden was presented as chairman of the program committee with Mildred Ware and Pauline King as assistants.

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association entertained the Alumnae, Saturday, November 23. The traditional Alumnae game was played in the afternoon. "An Athletic May Day" was the pop program given by A. A. Saturday night, for the entertainment of the Alumnae. Virginia Easley presided as May queen with a train of volley ball net. The train bearers were Lillian Boswell, and Louis Milstead. Elizabeth Kalnen was crown bearer.

Many acts were nobly performed for the benefit of the queen. Among these were a fishpole dance, a tumbling act, some creative dancing, tap dances and a skit by the Physical Ed. teachers.

Riding Club

Saturday morning, there was a coffee ride with doughnuts and coffee as a welcome climax. This week Miss Moore's new stables open, which will mean fifteen miles of new trails for college girls to explore.

Modern Portias

The Modern Portias held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the tea room on Tuesday, November 12. Helen Harris and Helen Battista had charge of the program, which consisted of a critical discussion of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and a review of current events. They served light refreshments. There were about forty-five members present.

FASHIONS SURE TO CLICK

"How stunning she looks!" Why, she has on a cape. Capes go everywhere, at every time of the day; and the smartest cape of them all is the knee length military model. Swung over an equally military dress or for that matter, any dress that's inclined to be slightly sporty in material or design. Not only are capes used for street wear but they're equally smart for evening. The full-length hooded cape in sapphire blue velvet, lined with ivory satin, is being worn quite a lot and will gracefully top any gown in your formal repertoire.

The flowing robes of monks have inspired French designers to create a street dress with thickly gathered fullness falling from neckline yoke and from the waistline. The sleeves should be huge and in the same monkish tradition. A double cord is used at the waist line.

Shoes are very attractive in that they are fashioned on symmetrical lines—and this makes the feet look smaller. What is it that has kept the toeless sandal in? Is it because girls like to show their lacquered

toenails or is it that they're just so grand to dance in?

Moist look, in make-up is something new and charming. Cream on your eyelids, soft and shiny lipstick, brilliantine on your hair to give you that very fresh crisp look. In contrast to this new moist make-up, nail polish that is opaque and dull-surfaced rather than shiny. Orangy-red nail polish and lipstick are very important—unless you wish to match the very deep shades of wines and reds of your frocks.

Has this thought ever struck you: that you always notice when a girl has too much adornment on, and seldom when she has too little?

When wearing real jewelry you can afford to be more generous, but be sure never to mix a pin of rhinestones set in silver, with a gold bracelet set with pearls. It attracts attention and not the sort one wants. Each piece is excellent; thrown together, they verge on dowdiness. Some girls seem to think that "dressing up" means adding on. Let those be warned!

Cheerful Cherub Says:



I'm always losing rubbers
And breaking package strings—
Oh the horrible importance
Of unimportant things!

Juniors Defeat Rats at Hockey

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the hockey game played on November 11.

At the first bully the Freshmen were successful in passing the ball into the Juniors striking area. The Junior goal-keeper stepped out of the cage and cleared the ball to the Juniors right wing. This pass was intercepted by the Freshmen and sent over the Juniors' penalty line. Before the Freshmen forward line could pass the ball into the cage the Juniors' retaining full-back sent a clean drive to left inner. After exchanging passes in the forward line the Juniors rushed the ball through the Freshmen's

that delinquency among America's younger generation will diminish. Many a young delinquent brought before a juvenile judge has admitted that he did what he did for the thrill in it and for the notoriety he would get. Because law-breakers had been characterized with such terms as "daring," "death-defying," "courageous,"—all of them admirable qualities in their real sense—the susceptible adolescent had thought it to be an entertaining career of adventure.

Why won't prodigals cultivate the use of other words for crime description—such a list as would include "disgusting," "ignorant," "repulsive," "horrible," "off-repeated," and "destructive" might serve as a starter!



Society

Thanksgiving, contrary to the aims of our illustrious grandfathers, symbolizes to the self-termed sufferers within these four walls a season of hilarity—going home, dancing at late hours, pu-lenty of good food—and all that sort of thing.

Ella Gordon Rowe just about leads off the grand march by getting herself up to V.M.I. for the Ring Hop. Her every hour, waking and sleeping, is spent in planning for the traditional white, the traditional kiss, and a lot of other mediocre (yeah?) matters.

Mary Alphin, not to be outdone, will descend upon Lexington, too, but her destination is Washington and Lee.

Anna Lee Spittler, who is going to visit Zonie Compton over the holiday, will be in attendance with her hostess at the V.M.I.-V.P.I. game and dances at Roonoke, Garland Sanford and Cassie Brown are also among the many who will go out to their preferences come through.

Scotty Symes liked Franklin so well (everyone seems to and we're wondering why) that she's planning to go home with Helen Bradshaw again. They will be among those cheering "up a storm" for dear ole Whoosals at the Richmond-William and Mary clash.

Also numbered with the gobs and hordes who plan to freeze themselves in the name of the sport at the Richmond affair are Virginia Northam, Mildred Reynolds, Ellen Easterly, Mary Mays (and her Al, of course), and Virginia Mae Boyd.

"One for all and all for one." Through thick and thin—just a hint at the way Marjorie Butt (without an "s"), Ann Teirrell, Margaret Steele, and Mary Woodley Chapman plan to do things. Since they are freshmen and therefore not so far removed their infantile days as far school students, we can understand their enthusiasm for that big game down in Portsmouth.

And that gridiron classic of the century—yeah, you guessed it! That game in Philly which will contest the prowess (how're we doing, folks?) of the middles and the cadets is gaining more and more followers. Midge Edge, after much concentration, has decided that the thing to do this season is to go to New York for a twirl before taking in the Army-Navy game and Philadelphia as a whole. As has been previously announced, those regions will be fairly infested with a delegation of service fans from this neck of the woods. The more the merrier.

Off for the week-end—whoops, m'dear! This is the finale. We'll be back for the next performance looking at you recuperating beings out of one eye. But we will gas on about a marvelous time!

defense line and into the cage for the first score of the game.

Again after the center bully the fighting spirit of the Freshmen squad asserted itself by attempting to score. With fast pick-ups in pass work the Freshmen stampeded the Juniors goal.

Following a free hit the Juniors took the nearest way up the field through the Freshmen's backline into the goal area and with a clever scoop sent the ball into the cage for a second score before the first half ended.

The never-say-die attitude of the Freshmen started a vigorous attack inside the Juniors 25 yard line at the beginning of the second period. The half-backs on the Juniors team broke up the Freshmen's passing jinx and sent the ball up beyond the half-way line to the center forward. This pass paved the way for a goal that netted the Juniors a score of 3.



Keyhole Komments

The life of a gossip monger is indeed a hard one—but much, much fun! Through this keyhole, over that transom and so into the innermost secrets of the student body we delve, pick over the choice pieces and present them here to you, the devouring public. Oh! the tragedy of life! ! !

Now speaking of tragedy, Marie

Springer was evidently hornin' in on our trade and didn't know exactly how to go about it—thus those black eyes!!!! It takes technique, Marie!!! And nobody knows but me—and I won't tell!!!! Heh-heh-heh!!!!

They say history never repeats itself, but did not Columbus "sail the ocean blue in 1492" in search of spices, and aren't we in our column doing the same. But, my dear we ones, 'tis different—for we sail no ocean, cross no continent, nor fly into the stratosphere. And yet, we get our spices—which is more than Columbus did!!!! (Hah—you thought I was going to tell you how, didn't you?)

Therefore, here goes nothing, with a roar and a crash, a clang and a bang, a howl and a scream, a shriek and a cry; and I could go on forever, but I won't.

Bugs, bugs, and more bugs!!! Who's buggy now? I was surprised and you'll be, too. Preston Brown? Impossible, but true!!!! The key hole tells no lies—and last night when all was serene, who did it disclose but the aforementioned, surrounded by queer boxes, looking very much like Silas Marner. Bugs!!!! Mind you, they were bugs! And 'tis said

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ALPHA PHI SIGMA HOLDS FRATERNITY INITIATION

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Alpha Phi Sigma at F.S.T.C.; qualifications for membership and degree promotions, acquisitions of Alpha Phi such as loans and library books; and the outstanding achievements of its members.

Stuart Jones was presented with a pocketbook as a token of appreciation from the officers and members of the Alpha Phi Sigma for having arranged the fraternity ritual book for the printer.

Alpha Phi has charge of the Convo-cation program on Tuesday, November 26.

she's getting more bugs by the day! Poor child, it must be the heat! But some call it Lew. What do you say, Preston?

"What's that you say, child? Fry-cake? Fry-pan? Biscuits? Oh, Pancakes!!! No, dearie, I always preferred Waffles. "Such might have been the conversation between Mary Paul and her grandmother. But Mary Paul was unconvinced, we hear, and Pancakes it "was." Pancakes it "is," and Pancakes it "will be"!! Oh, my indignation!!!

Originally—the by-word of the S. T. C. students!!! Mary Miller is no slacker! In fact, she leads the crowd. Tuesday, she had no fond parent to greet Ed, dear upon his arrival with a fond welcome and the casual remark of "Do be comfortable. Mary will be down in an hour or two. She's dressing! No, Mary, used no such time-worn excuse. Our President of the Student Body excused Mary as she was in conference. Ah, gee Mary, gee that was clever!! Especially when the poor man was exhausted from his concentrated search of Washington for Green Orchids to send you for the German. Gee, Mary, couldn't you be a little more conservative? Gardenias are more plentiful and sweetpeas always expressive!!!!

Ella Gordon's all afluster! And who wouldn't be? "Thanksgiving dances at V.M.I." are not to be sneezed at, and Ella Gordon hasn't been going around all week with her finger under her nose for nothing. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Have fun, and tell all the boys a "sad" hello and a "fond" goodbye—or sumpin!!!

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List Schedule For Teachers

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lish I—Helen Battista and Helen Harris; English II—Alma Bailey and Elizabeth Reed. English III—Ann Kemp; English IV—Eloise Trussell; History I—Zula Frances Ferrara and Frances Gaines; History II—Ruth McIntire and Rita Miller; History III—Elizabeth Robinson. History IV—Audrey Davis; General Science—Lorene Potter and Maury E. Crehan; Biology—Abbie Bourke and Katherine Turner; Chemistry—Wilhelmina Waldman; Algebra II—Catherine Dryden; French I—Edna Harley; French II—Vernie Blankinship; Latin II—Virginia Palmer; Home Economics—Mary Alice Turman and Ina Rogers.

Tentatively assigned Commercial student teachers are: Bookkeeping III—Frances Sherman; Bookkeeping III—Frances Sherman; Bookkeeping IV—Edna King; Shorthand III—Adele Mansfield; Shorthand IV—Edna Lovering; Commercial Arithmetic—Arlene Wade; General Mathematics—Preston Brown and Audrey Rose; Typewriting—Evelyn Suttle and Lucy May Copley. In the City School, there are the following student teachers: Bookkeeping—Joyce Stead; Typewriting—Mary Paul Phillips.

Bronisch Explains City Governments

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ed about his impressions of the immensity of America, the friendliness of the American people, and public officials, and the representatives of the press.

Prior to the introduction of Dr. Bronisch, Dr. Combs presented to the students, officials from the city of Fredericksburg each of whom offered a few remarks as he was given the floor. These officials were dinner guests of the college earlier in the evening.

College Professors Will Address V.E.A.

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the convention will be: Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, John E. Martin, president of the association, James E. Chun, Dr. Albert Wiggam, Agnes Samuelson, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Arthur J. Lancaster, and Mary C. Ralls.

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The consistent attack work of the Devil hockey squad placed them in the undefeated ranks with a score of 1-0 in the annual clash with the Goats on Wednesday, November 20th.

The first period hardly had started before the Devils forward five completely dodged around the Goats backline and they sent a straight, hard drive into the opponents cage and score the first point which proved to be the only one in the game.

After crossing sticks the Billy Goats began a series of passes into the Devils' penalty zone, but the Red Devils' backline tactics kept the ball outside the striking circle, and the fullbacks launched frequent drives out to the wings playing on the devil squad. The Devils passed time and time again into the striking circle trying desperately and commendably, to score, but they seemed incapable of getting the ball into the cage before the first half of the game was completed.

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Bronisch Is Guest At Fredericksburg

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Berlin. For the past six months he has been in charge of the welfare and relief work of that city.

Dr. Bronisch has written several studies of the unemployment problem and its effects upon municipalities, and he also has had published important treatises and reports on municipal administration, political economy, and public finance.

In honor of Dr. Bronisch, the college entertained at a stag dinner in Seacoast Hall before the Convocation program. The guests at the table included, in addition to the guest of honor, Dr. R. J. Payne, mayor of the City of Fredericksburg; Mr. L. J. Houston, Jr., city manager; Mr. B. T. Pitts, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. C. F. Kennedy, president of the Kiwanis Club; Mr. W. B. Chesley, president of the city council; Mr. W. B. Cole, Commonwealth's Attorney; Mr. Josiah P. Rowe, manager of the Free Lance-Star; Mr. Branch Spalding, member of the National Park Service; Mr. Claude

Commercial Group Sites '36 Plans

The College Commercial Club had a trip. A little over a week ago, the students of commerce arose early, had a special breakfast, and were off to Washington with gay anticipation of interesting places to be visited. Beng one hundred and thirty-nine in number, they required three buses and seven taxis. The itinerary included the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Woodward & Lothrop, J. S. Bache & Co., Brokers, and the Smithsonian Institute for those who had made the trip before. Six o'clock found them back on the hill; the trip was over the day was nearing a close; but the events of the day were indelibly impressed upon the minds and hearts of the one-hundred and thirty-nine.

And now, up to the present Thursday, November 21, witnessed the first regular meeting of the Commercial Club. The meeting was called to order by the president, Harriet Bruce, who welcomed the

Parcell, vice president of the city council; Mr. James Harrison, official of the R. F. & P. Railroad; and Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Professor O. H. Darter, and Dr. Roy S. Cook.

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Miss Kirk Named Hockey Officer

Miss Bertha Kirk, head of the Physical Education Department of the College, was named secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, at the annual meeting of the association which was held at Williamsburg, November 8 and 9. This is the first time for several years that the State Teachers College here has been represented on the executive council of the Virginia Field Hockey Association.

The other new officers are: President, Miss Martha Barksdale, William and Martha athletic director, and vice-president Miss Helen Marbut, Harrisonburg State Teachers' College coach. Officers of the Virginia Field Hockey Association hold a hockey tournament each year somewhere in the state as a means of bringing together all the college intra-mural and inter-scholastic hockey players for mass participation. No definite place has been arranged for the tournament next year. The decision was referred to a special committee.

new girls to the club in its first business session.

Due to carrying too many points, the secretary, Garland Sanford, was forced to resign. Phyllis Hersh, an efficient as well as attractive junior, was elected to fill the position for the coming year.

Songbirds and tune writers, get together and write "a Commercial Club song to be made a standard for the year. A prize is at stake—not to mention the unsullied name of ye olde commerciale clubbe. Get out the old pen and paper. Divulge a tune.

At the conclusion of the business discussion, and the official announcements, the sponsors, the officers, and the chairmen of the Commercial Club Board were presented to the club. Each girl outlined her duties to the club and explained that every member would be asked to serve on one of these committees eventually. They were presented in this order:

Sponsors: Dr. Dodd, Mr. Kirby, Miss Wakefield, and Miss Minjsh. Vice-President, and Chairman of Membership Committee: Elizabeth Haley.

Secretary: Phyllis Hersh. Treasurer: Nancy Vaughn. Editor of Commercial Echoes: Marion Goodman.

Chairman of Benefit Committee: Ethel Nelson.

Chairman of State Affairs Committee: Edna Lovering.

Chairman of Alumnae Committee: Audrey Rose.

Chairman of the Trips Committee: Evelyn Suttle.

Chairman of the Program Committee: Mary Ellen Mitchell.

Chairman of the Social Committee: Catherine Bradford.

Chairman of the Banquet Committee: Mary-Paul Phillips.

Chairman of the Town Girls Committee: Lucile Hitt.

Following this informal presentation, Louise Jennings explained the requisites and attributes of Pi Omega Pi, the Commercial honorary fraternity which we hope to be an important factor in the club with-in the year.

The meeting adjourned in favor of ice cream.

Meeting Is Held By Alpha Tau Pi

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adding to its assets over one hundred dollars in cash and deposits.

The buffet supper was served to thirty-one guests as follows: Members, Misses Eleanor Hayes, Charlotte McCalley, Edna Daniel, Susie Dickinson, Frances Curtis Smith, Ann Duke, Helen Taylor, Marjorie Hundley, Elizabeth Hart, Frances Liebenow, Ann Lipscomb, Martha Whitaker, Temple Beazley, Miriam Ashbrook, Audrey Alrich, Frances Flaherty, Margaret Graves, Rebecca Silver, Mildred Buckner, Olivia Kearns, and Bruce Omohundro; pledges, Misses Frances Kirkwood, Elizabeth Haley, Alice Dew, Helene son, Alice Phillips, Jacqueline Clark, Wallace, Mary Woolfolk, Sara Good and Elizabeth Clark. The last three are new pledges since the recent meeting of the chapter, and were welcomed into the group by the members.

At the brief business session the group approved certain minor changes in the badge, which have greatly enhanced the already lovely jewelry of the fraternity. They also

approved changes in the phylastral badge which will not only reduce the cost but also make it more in keeping with the beauty of the design. The official jeweler has already promised a sample of the new third degree badge in the near future.

Alpha chapter now holds its initiations only in November, January and April. The present prospect is that all of the pledges will be safely in the fold at the January meeting. Although the fraternity is yet only a little over two years old, it has at present seventy-three active members, fourteen pledges, and two chapters.

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